CARUSO STANDS TEST

Confronted by Woman, Opera Singer Fails to Weaken.

MRS. GRAHAM STILL MISSING

Italian Confronted by Stranger, Who noved at Performance of "Parsifal"-Courtroom Is Crowded-Police Expect Mrs. Graham To-day.

Metropoitan Opera House tenor, spent the proceedings, either. three more hours this afternoon in the Yorkville police court, and he will be obliged to undergo another ordeal to-morrow morning. Third Deputy Police Commissioner Mathot announced, near the class of the hearing, that he had received close of the hearing, that he had received information which led him to believe that | The version of "Le Gendre de M. Pol-Baker granted an adjournment.

two women who were willing to testify known in Washington society. Miss de that Caruso had annoyed them in the Koven seems to have inherited talent same way that he is charged with having written several songs and set them to annoyed other women in the monkey music. house of the Central Park Zoo, was the most interesting development at to-day's The Shuberts are wondering if "The was ruled out by the magistrate.

of the things with which he is the sea voyage?

Many Women in Crowd.

force of policemen on duty and greater success on the road. precautions were taken to bar persons women in the crowd than on Wednesday Dream. and they struggled with the men for vantage points where they could hear every detail of the testimony.

The street outside was filled with a crowd of 500 persons, when the tenor drove up in an electric cab in company with Herr Conried, his manager, and the Italian contingent was on hand again with its shouts of "Bravo, bravo, Caru-Caruso paused half way up the courthouse steps and, raising his silk hat with a flourish, acknowledged the greeting. At the same time there were derisive shouts from others in the crowd.

as nervous as on his first appearance before the magistrate, and when in- reur formed that he would have to wait for an hour or so until several other police asses had been disposed of, he called for a chair, settled back in it comfortably and the maximum to allow of an increase in

ease before the magistrate had to do only with occurrences in the monkey house on

"But," interposed the representative of police department, "the defendant Tuesday. the police department, "the defendant testified on Wednesday that he had never been guilty of any impropriety of the sort charged, and I am laying a foundation for impeachment of the testimony." "Is it not a fact," continued Deputy Mathot, "that you were present at a performance of "Parsifal," in the Metro-

politan Opera House on February 4, 'I don't remember; I am not prepared

to say," answered Caruso through the in-Just then the door of a private room behind the magistrate opened. "Bring her

out," said Mathot, and there was a great Woman Confronts Witness.

A woman of about medium height, well appeared in the doorway accompanied by a blond young man, wearing a light remarks appropriate to the occasion. covert coat. The woman wore a white silk waist, a gray skirt of rough material, and a small black hat trimmed with green velvet. Her face was partly concealed by a heavy white vell. Some persons thought she looked as if she

"Look at that lady," sald Deputy Com- presiding.

the least, dramatic. She started to lift pointed by the president."

her veil, but was stopped by Mathot.
"I do not know her," said Caruso.
"Is it not a fact," asked the deputy commissioner, "that at about the beginning of the second act of "Parsifal" the afternoon of February 4, this lady was standing downstairs in the rear of the Metropolitan Opera House and you came to her and stood behind her and did what you are accused of doing in other cases?

Seeks to Impeach Him.

"No," answered the tenor. The deputy commissioner wanted to know next whether Caruso had attended solution of the question. the horse show last winter, and again Caruso's counsel objected. Commissioner

her at the horse show. Magistrate Baker ruled out the evidence in regard to the alleged incident in the Metropolitan Opera House, and refused to allow the second woman to be

he wasn't able to shake the story which Caruso told on Wednesday. Judge Dittenhoefer objected to having the witness tell clothes set, or what her general appear-

'Wouldn't it simplify matters if you would bring the woman here," suggested Dittenhoefer, and the deputy commissioner characterized that as a "chestnut."

Herald Want Ads vill be received at McNulty's Cigar Store,

14th and P sts. nw.

ABOUT PLAYERS AND PLAYS.

Edward Peple, the young Virginian Who wrote "The Prince Chap," and later "The Love Route," has had experience as a practical railroad man. Some of it he has embodied in his latest play, which is largely founded on actual happenings, This is altogether too strong; the exaggeration is too great." said one of the managers when they were preparing to put on "The Love Route," referring to a stirring passage in the play. "But that is an actual happening which I witnessed myself down in Texas," quietly answered the young author. Mr. Peple is thirty the Makes Charge of Having Been Anyears old, and has two new plays on the

E. S. Willard so completely swamped the self-consciousness and dignity of a Boston audience during a recent performance of "The Man Who Was" that it New York, Nov. 22.—Enrico Caruso, the act. And the ushers didn't have to start

> "The programme was made up to show the wonderful vocalization of her voice,

"Mrs. Hannah K. Graham," at whose in- rier," recently presented at the New Theastance Caruso was arrested, might be in ter, Chicago's experimental and advanced court in the morning, and Magistrate playhouse, was prepared and translated from the French by Miss Ethel de Koven The appearance at the courthouse of daughter of the composer, who is so well-

hearing. The evidence of the two women | Social Whirl" would have to be translated out of the Tenderloin dialect into Caruso, on the other hand, produced plain English to give it a chance of suc-a witness in the person of Adolphe Danziger, a writer and former United States to take it. And then arises the question vice counsel at Madrid, who declared that it it were translated into plain English he was watching Caruso in the monkey would there be enough laugh material house on November 16, and saw him do left in it to keep it from souring during

A report comes by way of New York that If anything, the crowd that flocked to Hilda Spong's tour in "John Hudson's the Municipal Court Building to-day was larger than the one which turned out at the first hearing. There was a stronger than the one which turned out at the first hearing. There was a stronger was a stronger to make it a

who had no business to transact in the The claim is put forth that Annie Rus-

McIntyre and Heath are debating wheththe public would stand for it if they should place on the retired list next year from one-third to one-half the jokes and gags that have done such good service in "The Ham Tree." They are conservative people, and don't want to do anything to shock their admiring constitu-

there, and have been coming out quite sic for soprano, tenor, and barytone solos.

The defendant looked pale, but he numerously at night this week to see thorse and exchange by Mr. Colored by Mr. Color Olga Nethersole in "Adrienne Le Couv-

he was robbed of \$1,000 worth of rings. hoefer, Caruso's leading counsel. Judge
Dittenhoefer went on to say that the other beloved gewgaws.

To Fritzi Scheff will fall the honor of laying the corner stone of the new Edwin lost a rare treat. Forrest Theater, in Philadelphia, next To point out the best parts of the work

WILL HONOR CAPT. TINGEY.

Tablet to Be Unveiled to Former

Commandant of Navy Yard. veiling the tablet on the commandant's nemory of Capt. Thomas Tingey, U. S. N., who died at the navy yard in 1829. For twenty-one years he was in command of the yard. In 1800 Capt, Tingey laid out the Holt, was one of the gems of the componavy yard, which has been in use ever

formed, with dark hair and eyes, and out, and the exercises will be infor-apparently about twenty-eight years old, mal. Ex-Assistant Secretary Frank W. Hackett will make a brief address. Secretary Bonaparte will respond with a few

TEACHERS ADOPT BASIC LAWS. Association Takes Appointive Power Away from President.

might be a chorus girl. On one hand she The High School Teachers' Association, wore a cheap looking ring.

Caruso, when the girl entered, was leaning on the desk in front of the assembly half or the Washington Public him a shoat Wednesday afternoon. It was Library, with E. L. Noyes, of the Central,

Caruso's eyes met her's squarely as she mittee, was adopted with this change: About 6 o'clock last night it was conadvanced to within a few feet of him, and they never quivered. The young amended to read: "The chairmen of other woman's face wore an expression of indignation and defiance, which was, to say ciation," instead of reading, "shall be apthe least, dramatic. She started to lift pointed by the president."

DAILY FASHION HINT.



Gay Plaids in Children's Frocks.

No prettier use for plaided stuffs can be suggested than their trimming of children's frocks. Their colorings are usually of such a bright and sheeny nature that graces and justify her curious name. summer and winter. Waiting in front of courtroom, but the place was packed so sell has broken the record on box-office they reflect the youth of these small people with charming results. The Royal Stuart Through a freak of nature, the little girl the various stores for their respective badly that it was almost impossible to be badly that it was almost impossible to her production of "A Midsummer Night's little frock of blue shelma cloth. It is also used for the guimpe, thereby excluding oring she is a perfect gypsy type. It was from one block to another along the the need of the inevitable white guimpe, and is practical as well as pretty.

WAIF WINS A HOME.

JOIN FIGHT ON AGENCIES.

Espouse the Crusade,

ment agencies.

The Commissioners yesterday received

of the great danger that menaces the com-

munity if licenses are granted to those

agents whose characters are questioned."

The society is composed of about one

thousand women, half of whom are work-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

S. A.: W. C. Toles and wife, Chicago

AN APPRECIATION.

Tell us not in mournful numbers
Teddy will not run again,
For the country all but slumbers
Under any other reign.
Theodore is such a live one,
With his rough-and-ready ways,
He is certain to revite one

Through the melancholy days,

Life is dull and folk are noddy,

No third term for anybody Was not spoken of our Ted. Theodore is such a live one, If there is no precedent, Let's to labor and contrive one,

Never minding his consent

Much the live are like the dead,

-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. | country.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL A TREAT.

at Metropolitan M. E. Church. The second evening of the Musical Festival by the S. Coleridge-Taylor Choral superintendent of the "Haven of Rest" re- woman at present. compositions, and the production of the legal heir.

the maximum to allow of an increase in glanced around the courtroom, nodding now and then to acquaintances.

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And the overel and this cl

It is as if the musician has enlarged and the lovers of good music and singing law of herself and her husband.

after the singing of this number, and was be changed to Anna Laura Kantz. The Secretary of the Navy has designated Wednesday, November 28, at 11 calcals in the foregroup of the time for "Bravo!" being heard throughout the church. The soprano and barytone clock in the forenoon as the time for unnouse at the navy yard. The tablet is in Mitchell and Mr. Harry T. Burleigh with min," was sung by Mrs. Kathryne Skeene tenderness and feeling, and left nothing to be desired. The tenor solo, "Onaway sition, and was sung with intelligence search Committee of the Public Education and feeling.

The singers and orchestra seemed in closer sympathy with the conductor, and the society having sung the composition before, added greatly to the finish and exellent result.

Musical Washington sees Mr. Coleridge. Taylor go with genuine regret, and will await his coming again with the keenest

Firemen Have Pig Roast.

Members of Engine Company No. 16 him a shoat Wednesday afternoon. It was taken to the Raleigh kitchen, and there The constitution, reported by the com- roasted to a turn by the Raleigh chef A rosewood gavel, turned in the work- nants of the porker left; while the firemen shop of the McKinley Manual Training had one, after another, announced their School, was presented to the organization liability to eat more of the toothsome dish.

FROM WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT.

The invasion of the feminine chef is creating a small panic in London, where men have had it all their own way for many years. It means one of two thingsthe difficulty of dealing with the masculine chef, who has had his own way so long as to forget that he is not the one to be pleased by his work, or a decided advance in the art of cooking by women. Whichever way you look at it, it will bring no real

I suppose changes are generally beneficial, at least that is the opinion of the Mathot declared as he had before that business world. When trade gets into a rut a general shake-up is the means of he desired to impeach Caruso's testimony, and that he had another woman who and that he had another woman who would identify him as having annoyed be popular is proof of its value. It is a bad thing for man or woman to become gould identify him as having annoyed be popular is proof of its value. It is a bad thing for man or woman to become conceited, for however valuable the services of a human being there has always been found somebody to fill the gap left by resignation or death.

Then, again, the attitude of concelt is aggressive, and affects the gentlest of employers. The thought that a smaller degree of proficiency with a larger degree of The deputy commissioner kept the tenor amiability and pliability will obtrude itself when the atmosphere becomes oppressive. on the grill for almost half an hour, ques- Chefs are arbitrary even to the point of driving away business, as I happen to know. tioning him in regard to what happened in one instance, probably not an isolated case. A man who found what he believed to the monkey house on November 16, but to be a delightful place for luncheon invited his wife to accompany him one day.

The woman scanned the bill of fare with an eye to dishes which did not appear what was in his mind in regard to the so- on her own table, and settled upon birds for which she was asked to wait twelve called Mrs. Graham, who is charged by minutes. They were raw when they appeared, raw and cold, despite the fact that Caruso with making eyes at him. The the twelve minutes lengthened to thirty. They were sent back for another turn at the objection was sustained. Caruso couldn't describe her—what she wore, how her the twelve minutes lengthened to thirty. They were sent back for another turn at the describe her—what she wore, how her them to suit anybody but himself. Moreover, a rather impertinent message accompanied them.

The man's luncheon hour was dissipated by that time, also his patience, and his liking for the place. The birds could not be eaten, were not paid for, and a good patron-possibly more than one-driven away through the disagreeable attitude of Caruso testified that he was married ten the chef. A woman might not be any more pliable under the circumstances, and the years ago, and that his wife is at present experiment of a change would be worth trying. I know homes where butlers have been replaced by maids, with general satisfaction, but I also know a few cases where men have succeeded women as household workers, and brought unspeakable comfort to the feminine head of each establishment. It is a great achievement to be adaptable, my friends. BETTY BRADEEN.

SOCIETY FRILLS.

A high-light in Washington society has hit upon a novel scheme to render popular her collection of canine pets with dogs-curly, affectionate, indulged, and fashionably snub-nosed-when not out for exercise in the care of a hundred-a-month groom, shed their charm generally throughout the drawing-room floer of the home which is theirs. They also shed THEN THE DISPLAY BEGINS "THE HAM TREE" specimens of glossy coat, to the chagrin of their mistress and the despair of visi-

The happy idea was conceived of making dainty little black slik aprens for the protection of velvet and broadcioth, in which ociety pays its visits.

Upon sitting down for a cup of afteroon tea in this one particular house of wealth-the while the canine pets assemble for notice-the butler gravely apspreads above the voluminous skirt of changed its hour of dress parade. fashion the sweetest and most fetching scrap of daintiness that ever bore the homely name of apron.

are welcome to the lap of luxury, as it is do not appear on the street at present ur presented upon their owner's day at home. til 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

On the opposite side of the park lives a young brindle-bull, angelicly ugly of countenance and of warlike disposition. When he is fully grown he is going to be the terror of the neighborhood. He figh Y anything in sight, and there is just one road of peace that leads to his pugilistic heart, and that is approached through his nailed collar, and he is too proud to fight. He doesn't even notice the existence of cats in the entry or squirrels on the lawn, much less dream of rival dogs.

pets may live.

and smiling of countenance, whoever eye. christened the child must have taken for The smart rigs of the Nation's Capital dress her offspring by the abbreviated after 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. title of "Cloudy. It may or may not be

Legally Adopt Discarded Infant. v gown, or the gown warrants the occasion, a glimpse of each other on F street. Half The little wad of humanity which the is a problem that confronts one society the world doesn't know how the other

Society, at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church | luctantly received from a distracted | In a lengthy box, and protected by inlast evening, was a triumph for both mother last July, has so wormed itself numerable folds, layers and wads of tissue larly on F street. The people of Pittsburg are recovering leader and chorus, Scenes from the "Song into the affections of Mrs. Laura A. paper, there was borne from a local from the effects of the reign of terror of Hlawatha," by Longfellow, set to mu- Kantz, the head of the "Haven of Rest," modiste's the other day, a glorious creachorus, and orchestra by Mr. Coleridge- Kantz, she has applied to the courts for Taylor, ranks high among the present-day permission to adopt the waif as her Washington banker as "his wife's best altogether every one has as good a time" gown. Upon arriving at the home of its intend-

New York shop six weeks ago, and having Mr. and Mrs. Kantz were married April purchased several hats already, hesitated who missed last night's production have lost a rare treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Kantz were married April purchased several hats already, head to further increase her order. Also the hat was valued at an exaggerated figure. After trying it on and expressing great would be to make a list of almost each chorus and solo, but the barytone solo and adopting the child. They petition the admiration for the hat, the Washington chorus, "Farewell, Minnehaha!" with its court that an order be entered upon the woman left the shop with the final repathos and tragedy, thrills the hearer, records of the court legalizing such adopmark: "If you should happen to cut down the name of the child the price of that hat just half, I would take it."

The saleswoman made an incredulous disclaimer of the likelihood of the reduc-tion, the Washington woman paid the bill. Members of Girls' Friendly Society gave her address for shipment, and departed. The incident seemed closed.

Several mornings ago the Washington the Commissioners yesterday received purchaser of hats received from the New York milliner a bill for \$25 for "one black

Telephone inquiries developed the fact Association against unreliable employ- that an enormous band-box, incorrectly addressed, had languished for nearly five The letter, which is signed by Henrietta had decided to cut the price of the hat in The letter, which is signed by Heinfetta Irving Bolton, president; Constance Sat-terlee, vice president, and Mary Madison, terlee, vice president, and Mary Madison, lessly directed, and without a notification secretary, says: "We desire to express to you our realization of the necessity of your most careful consideration of the laws of Congress, public acts, etc., concerning the regulation of employment agencies, and A wise thing for her to do would be to A wise thing for her to do would be to complain of the lax methods employed, with the result that ten more would probably be knocked off the original \$50 hat to prevent the possible return of the article to the New York shop. A oman is always justified in figuring out a bargain.

AN AUTHORITY ON THE PIANO.

METROPOLITAN-G. H. Bridge, Boston, Mass.;
George H. Cable, New York; A. H. Chesley, Philadelphia; E. F. Davenport, Boston; H. M. Graham,
St. Louis; R. E. Griffith, Rochester, N. Y.; William
J. Louis, Boston; C. R. Truax, Grand Rapide,

Of the intricate details involved in the

ARLINGTON—Gen. G. Catlin, New York; W. S. Eames, St. Louis; John W. Griggs, New Jersey; Daniel Jackson, Providence, R. L.; F. M. Palgroff, Cleveland, Ohio; John M. Richmond, Providence, P. I. Palgroff, Cleveland, Ohio; P. Palgroff, Ohio; the mechanical, as well as the artistic, SHOREHAM—F. A. Bartholomew and wife, Chicago; Dr. F. A. Chicherio, New York; Mon. Placid.
D. G. Pfeiffer, who conducts a plano store Oliver J. Pender. Sloux Falls, S. Dak.; C. E. on F street, in this city. At an early age Reddy, Baroda, India; W. R. Van Lillie and wife, he began the study of music under his father, founder of the Naval Academy RALEIGH-J. C. Caliban and wife, Braddock, Band at Annapolis. Under the same tu-RALEIGH-J. C. Cainan and wife, Braddeck,
Pa.; J. H. Canobb, Missouri; L. B. Collins, Trenton; A. K. Daris, Buffalo; M. C. Harris, Tekyo,
Japan; Herbert Hoftheimer, Cincinnati; Edgar
Lang, London; H. S. Minnich, Philadelphia; Arthur
This uncle, in Germany, completed his mu-A. Platz, Baltimore; N. K. Sturtevant, Philader sical education

NEW WILLARD-George A. Bass, Philadelphia; cert platform as a planist in various conn H. Green, Springfield, Ill.; C. G. Haunan, parts of the country, and is well known visits devoted to study in most of the ST. JAMES-W. B. Betting, Philadelphia; W. G. prominent plano factories in this country, Hirst, Philadelphia; W. F. Long, San Francisco; and also in Germany, Switzerland, C. E. Murray, Chicago; C. W. Taylor, Montreal, France, and England.

Canada; F. M. Van Ettere, Buffalo.

NATIONAL—John Breisch and wife, Tamaqua;
F. M. Burkhalter, Cincinnati; C. Cushong, Philadelphia; G. E. Littlefield, Boston; H. A. Morton, Boston; C. W. Smith, Toronto, Ontario; I. C. Switzerland. He was also considered a Mr. Pfeiffer was honored by being asked to serve on the jury of piano awards at the Cantonial Exposition held in Zurich, a member of the jury on planos at the St. Louis Exposition, but was debarred Uller, Paris.

EBBITT-R. L. Bennett, Texas; E. D. Braden, Indianapolis; J. Ulman Hoag and wife, U. S. A.; H. J. Hirshinger, U. S. M. C.; P. A. Murphy, U. S. A.; Philip Renner, Cincinnati; J. N. Spender, C. S. W. G. Teller exterior (Christophia). One of the most valuable of the smalle improvements in piano actions of American make is the result of a personal in spection of the device in the piano ac tions of the great Erad house, of Paris, made by Mr. Pfeiffer while in their Paris factory, a drawing of which he brough home with him, worked on, and turned over to a prominent maker of actions

> Mr. Pfeiffer has been for years an active worker in musical matters in Wash- of ington, having served five years as a member of the board of the Choral Society, and being one of the founders of the Musical Art Society. His warerooms are at 1328 F street, and

SHIFT DRESS PARADE

afternoon visitors. This brace of little Throngs Do Not Appear on F Street Now Until 4.30 p. m.

Everybody Who Can Join the Pro-Gazing Eagerly at the Smartly Dressed Women and the Fashionable Turnouts.

Fashionable F street, known by all who proaches the visitor with a softly voiced have ever visited Washington, and by "If you will please allow me, Madam" and many who have never been here, has The important part of the day is now

one-half hour later than it was formerly. The change is due to the fact that the It is a signal to the doggies that they employes of the government departments For many years the hour was 4 o'clock

and F street, and all Washington had learned to know that promptly at the appointed hour there would be a throng or the thoroughfare from one end to the

Unless the weather is disagreeable, I street has her dress parade every week vanity. Attach a large and ornate bow of day in the year. And the real display baby blue satin ribbon to Fury's hob- never comes off until 4:30 o'clock. Not that those who wear the fashionable clothes and make the best showing work for the government, but for the simple reason that the ones who have the good As a consequence, his mistress is buying clothes want to show them, and they wait blue satin ribbon by the piece, that other until the late hour when the departments have all been dismissed.

F street is Washington's fashionable A woman from Colorado has recently shopping avenue. Here are the jewelry been a guest at one of the large hotels. stores, the dry goods departments, the Her little daughter bore the unique name shoe shops, the confectionery stores, the of "Cloudless Sky," and because the flower displays, and everything else one mother was blond of hair, blue of eye, can imagine that attracts the feminine

no surprise to overhear the mother ad-

Between 4:30 and 5 o'clock every day the rich and the poor, the idle and the indus-S. Coleridge-Taylor Receives Ovation Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kantz Ask to Whether the occasion warrants the trious rub elbows in their eagerness to get half lives, but it likes to see how the other half acts on the street, and particu-

The hour of dress parade has been changed. The time is later than it used to be, the crowd is the same, the people pace the walks just as long as of old, the tradesmen do just as much business, and as he did for years and years at 4 o'clock

Praise Work of Capitol Council. evident from the start that the police had something new up their sleeves.

"Were you present at any performance of "Parsifal," in the Metropolitan Opera House?" asked the deputy commissioner. House?" asked the deputy commissioner.

"I object!" shouted ex-Judge Ditten-

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